The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich & Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

AIR SQUADRON THROWS BOMBS

20 Aeroplanes of the Allies Make Raid On Libercourt, Between Douai and Lille

TURKS REPULSE LAND AND SEA ATTACKS

With Heavy Losses to Allies-Russians Claim to Have Taken 22,761 Austro-German Prisoners-Also Driving Germans From Trenches Along Polish River-French and German Claims Differ Over Argonne Forest Fighting.

EXPECT PRESIDENT IN

For General Cabinet Meeting-

Bernstorff to Call on Secretary

ow the lead of the United States on

mediate the entire controversy on the rules of maritime warfare as they af-fect neutral rights. The ambassador, it is understood, believes his govern-ment would accept a tender of good offices that had for its object media-

FRANCE'S BIRTHDAY

mpressively But Quietly Celebrated-A Great Day for Patriots.

Paris, July 14, 4.20 p. m.—France today celebrated her national holiday quietly but impressively. There was less of a parade and less frolic than since the origin of the Third republic.

FOUR CHILDREN LOST

Were on Roof of House in Quebec and

Resolute Had 52 Seconds' Margin.

this question and thinks the way

The Argonne forest in France, the legion directly to the west of that wood and the sector to the north of Arras are the scenes of the most vionant infantry fighting now in progress on any of the numerous battle fronts, although a belated report from Constantinople says that on Monday the allied forces made determined attacks by land and sea against the Turkish positions on the Gallipoli peninsula, which were repulsed with heavy loss-

At other points on the western line there is a continuance of the artillery action and an allied air raid on Libercourt, between Douai and Lille was successfully carried out by a squadron of 20 aeroplanes, which threw down numerous bombs.

According to the report, the aeroplanes dropped on the buildings and roads 24 shells of 90 mm. and 16 shells of 150 mm. Aeroplanes furnished with cannon, which were part of the squadron, bombarded a train that had come to a stop between two stations and also obliged a German aeroplane to come to the ground.

Russians claim to have captured during the week ending July 11 officers and men to the number of 22,761.

The Russian war office also reports that trenches extending over a territory of about one and a third miles on the right bank of the Pissa river, in Poland, which were captured by the Germans on July 13, were rataken by the Russians by a strong counter at-

Incidentally Paris declares that the German gain in the Argonne Tuesday fild not exceed at any point a depth of over a quarter of a mile. The Germans had asserted that in this region they had taken by storm French positions over a width of a mile and four-fifths and a depth of three-fifths of a mile.

The Italian commander-in-chief principle of freedom of the seas. in the Italo-Austrian campaign is un-

changed, BOUTH WALES MINERS

WILL STOP WORK.

Will Lay Down Their Tools In Defiance of British Government.

tion of the government in applying the munitions of war act to the coal mining industry, which will make the miners subject to severe fines if they strike, it is practically certain that a arge number of men will stop work in South Wales tomorrow, thus curalling the supply of coal for the naval

The Federation of Miners of the United Kingdom, the labor leaders and the general public, upon whose support the miners would depend to make the trike a success, are all urging them to continue work until an agreement can be reached, but the executive souncil of the South Wales union by a majority vote refused to support this recommendation, and a large propor-tion of the men are preparing to lay

lown their tools.

It is not believed, however, that the strike will last long, as the men thempelves are divided and the South Wales union has not the funds to find the a long struggle; the miners feduration of the United Kin Lom, after placed by fresh banners. Everywhere

work of the navy, occupies the public nind in England above all other offi-dal reports of the fighting in the east ind west take second place.

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS. Nay Out of Difficulty With Miner Seems Appearing.

London, July 15, 1.25 a. m. st development seems to indicate a ray out of the coal difficulty. A Cariff despatch says that Walter Runcinan, president of the Board of Trade, han, president of the Board of Trade, as acceded to the request of the minrs executive committee to resume neotiations with the miners at the point t which they were broken off, and that hus fortified, the executive committee rill be able to meet in conference toay with the hope of arriving at a stilement.

REAT BRITAIN HAS

DESTROYED THEIR TRADE merican Meat Packers Say Com-merce with Neutral Nations is

Washington, July 14.—American lest packers appealed to the state spartment today to demand that reat Britain stop interfering with seir cargoes consigned to neutral pris and settle for \$14,000,000 worth I their products now held up in prize purts. They charge the British government with the destruction of comerce in food products between the nited States and other neutral name.

Cabled Paragraphs

Lives Lost on Swedish Vessel.

London, July 14.—The captain and ur of the crew of the Swedish theorer Daisy were killed when the essel was sunk by a mine off Floejns lighthouse, according to a Reur despatch from Stockholm.

See Signs of Final Victory. See Signs of Final Victory.

Turin, via Lucano to Paris, July 14, 10 p. m.—General Parro, under-secretary of the Italian general staff, has returned from a visit to the Anglo-French front. Expressing the highest satisfaction at his meetings with General Joffre, Field Marshal French and King Albert, General Porro said: "The enthusiasm and valor of the French troops, the determination and grimness of the English and the heroic persistence of the Belgians are a sure indication of final victory."

FOOD SUPPLIES NOW

Norwich

REACHING MEXICO CITY bsolute Order Prevailing - Train from Vera Cruz.

Washington, July 14.—State department advices from Mexico City late today reported the capital quiet, with absolute order prevailing and trains arriving from Vera Cruz with food supplies. Stores and banks have not been reopened pending arrangements for currency circulation.

Communication between the capital and Vera Cruz by rall and telegraph continues and the Carranza government departments were said to be under process of organization as rapidly as possible.

as possible.

Consul General Shanklin cabled that General Gonzalez had given preference to provision trains over troop trains and that arrangements for soup kitchens to relieve the capital's destitute were progressing, with hope that it soon would be possible to feed from 8,000 to 10,000 persons daily. Additional despatches confirmed the report that the Carranza forces in ontrol of the city had recaptured the waterworks from the retreating Zapata army ard that danger of a water famine had to Great Britain. It is understood that this will be done immediately, the communication dealing specifically with the complaint of the packers and not going into the general subject of interference with neutral trade under the Order-in-Council against commerce with Germany, which soon is to be made the subject of another ard that danger of a water famine had

Vera Cruz to his agents here, gave es-surances that he had extended every protection to Mexicans and foreigners

In the meantime, activity of General Villa's forces in pressing a lively campaign toward Mexico City from the north reports of which continue to reach Washington from several sources, indicates that the proposed amnesty will not be accepted by the most formidable of the forces opposed to Carranza. In view of this situation, with the possibility that General Gonzalez was be forced into another battle for possession of the capital with General Villa's army, there is little talk here for the extension of moral support or recognition to any faction

presentation to President Wilson on his return.

The general belief is that the president will be here for a regular cabinet meeting next Tuesday and that he may bring with him from Cornish, N. H., a memorandum or rough draft of a note to be sent to Germany. He will exchange views first with Secretary Lansing, who it is believed also has mapped out a draft of a note.

Decision on the policy to be followed probably will be reached at the cabinet meeting and the new note may be completed by the end of next week. Before the president returns, Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will call on Secretary Lansing to explain at length the viewpoint of his government. The ambassador recommended to his foreign office the inclusion in the last note of those paragraphs expressing the hope that the United States and Germany would work together for the adoption of the principle of freedom of the seas. He places much cignificance on the expressing will reason of Germany to tole. the talk here for the extension of moral support or recognition to any faction by the United States.

General Villa's Washington agents report Villa still in control of Aguas-calientes. They announced further edvices confirming despatches of last night that a second Villa force sweeping southward had completed Queretaro, 80 miles from Mexico City, and cut off General Obregon's army from its base of supplies.

FOR BETTER PLACES

To Work for Private Shinbuilding

Companies at Big Salaries. Washington, July 14.-Secretary Washington, July 14.—Secretary Daniels today accepted the resignations of Naval Constructors William B. Ferguson and John E. Otterson, both of whom are said to have been offered positions with private shipbuilding companies at salaries far exceeding their pay as officers in the navy.

tion as between Germany and Great Britain where the rights of neutrals are involved, either in the carriage of contraband or the safety of passenger travel. Legal experts of the navy hold that the president may use his discretion in accepting resignations of officers. Mr. Daniels decided that Constructors Secretary Lansing has not set a date for the conference with Count Von Bernstorff. Mr. Lansing explained to-day that he had not yet completed his examination of the German note and Ferguson and Otterson should be per-mitted to leave the service because they had fulfilled agreements to serve at least eight years entered into when they were given special education at was not ready to discuss it with the government expense after finishing their course at Annapolis. In accepting the resignations of two

army ordnance experts yesterday Secretary Garrison said he believed the officers could better serve the naion by aiding in the development of private guns and munitions plants Secretary Daniels explained, however, that this view had not been consid-ered in connection with the cases of the two constructors.

Dead On Eve of Wedding. Colebrook, Conm. July 14.—Captain John Blakeslee, of Stuart, Fla., who came here last Saturday to wed Mrs. Wales union has not the funds to finince a long struggle; the miners fediration of the United Kin-Jom, after
ts recommendation is not likely to assist them from its exchequer. There
is also a possibility that the governient will utilize the miners who enisted in the army and who have not
jet left the country to work the
hines.

This dispute, which jeopardizes the
work of the navy, occupies the public

Georgia Posse Dynamited House. LIVES IN FIRE. Macon, Ga., July 14 .-- A posse of citizens and county officers today shot and killed Peter Jackson, a negro ac-Quebec, July 14.—Four small children, of one family, were burned to death on the roof of a tenement house in Victoria street here late today. Scores of women urged the children to jump, but the oldest, a girl of seven, refused to desert the others. Nine families were made homeless by the fire.

and killed Peter Jackson, a negro accused of killing three white men near Cochran, Ga. The negro had barricaded himself in his home and defied the posse who, according to reports received here, blew up the house with dynamite. Jackson, it was stated, continued firing after his house was dynamited and he was then shot down.

Much of the mediaeval meat-which Resolute Had 52 Seconds' Margin.

New York, July 14.—In the second of the new trials off Sandy Hook to select a yacht to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, the yacht Resolute today defeated the Vanitie by 52 seconds corrected time. The race was run over a 30 mile triangular course.

Chinese Cable Interrupted.

New York, July 14.—Another interruption of the Chinese land lines to Canton was announced by the cable companies today. Cablegrams, it was Chinese Cable Interrupted.

New York, July 14.—Another interruption of the Chinese land lines to possible to the Canton was announced by the cable companies today. Cablegrams, it was said, would go to Canton temporarily by mail from Waichow or Swatow. The route by way of Hong Kong, it was said, is still open, but subject to all the restrictions of British censorship which prescribes that messages must be in authorized code or plain English or French, fully addressed or signed.

spring grass was again ready there was a run on salted beef and salted mutton. Salted beef is excellent—for a change. But have you ever tried salted mutton?—London Chronicle. Some Historio Famines. The worst famines of modern times were the famine in Is46-7, in which 1,000,000 people perished; the Indian famine in 1866, which claimed Mr. Bryan needs the Commoner.—Florida Times Union.

Rhode Island

NOTICE HAD BEEN GIVEN

Accept Arbitrators Accepted tempt to Run as Many Cars as Pos-

Providence, R. I., July 15.—Twenty-our hundred employes of the Rhode sland company, operating trolley lines

The action of bine men followed a mass meeting of union employes at which it was voted to support the union committee, which had notified the company that unless arbitrators accepted by the union be accepted the strike would be declared at midnight. The demands of the men, which were submitted several weeks ago in-

union men.

The company since 1913 has been operated by federal trustees, of whom Theodore Francis Green is chairman. President A. E. Potter of the company said that the directors would meet this forenoon. Such men as reported at the barns would be put to work this morning, he said, and as many cars as possible would be start-

R. D. Mohun, 50, Dies In Maryland-Life Work in Africa.

rades of Baron Dhanis in development of the Belgian Congo and the only For his work in the Congo, Mr. Mo-un had been decorated by England, elgium and France.

The sultan of Zanzibar decorated him for his work as intermediary with the British force which took that country. He had done much to break up Arab slave traffic, and helped break up cannibalism. He went to Africa 20 Arab slave traffic, and helped break up cannibalism. He went to Africa 20 and Alvin Mawson, Joseph Hurlburt and Mrs. Morgan, and some others that were of no serious consequences. his life work on the Dark continent. In the ce

NORWEGIAN SHIP

HELD BY ENGLISH Has Cargo of Rosin and Naval Stores for Petrograd.

London, July 12, 8:40 p. m. (Delayed by censor).—The Norwegian bark Sirius, from Brunswick, for Narvik, Norway, with a cargo of rosin and naval stores consigned to Petrograd, has been detained at Kirkwall pending inquiry. The Swedish steamer Indianic, with a cargo of lumber has been allowed to proceed after discharging her cargo. The lumber was sent to a prize court.

The Sirius sailed from Brunswick on June 8 and was reported as having arrived at Kirkwall on July 9. The Incianic was last reported as having arrived at Gothenburg, Sweden on June 25 from New York, whence she sailed April 28 with a cargo of food and merchandise for Gothenburg. She was detained at Kirkwall and Leith for several weeks and part of her cargo was sent to the prize court.

POSTAL INSPECTORS AFTER

BASEBALL POOLS. Found Headquarters In Wilkesbarre Closed-Promoters Missing.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 14.—Frank Smith, of Philadelphia, United States postal inspector, arrived here today to close up The World and the Pastime Review, two so-called sporting publi-cations with which baseball pool tickcations with which baseball pool tickets for prizes were given, but discovered the headquarters of both concerns closed and the promoters missing.

The federal inspectors said they had planned to take action under the lottery law. The visit here followed the arrest of agents of the publications in various sections of the county.

It is understood no action will be taken if the promoters do not attempt to resume the publication and distribution of their papers, tickets, and prizes. The prizes awarded by the two publications amounted to \$9,000 a week since the baseball season began.

IN CHICAGO CATHEDRAL Crowds Pay Their Last Respects to Archbishop Quigley.

Chicago, July 14.—Thousands of persons today filed past the casket of the late archbishop of Chicago, James Edward Quigley, who died at the home of his brother at Rochester, N. T., on Saturday. Until midnight crowds thronged about the Cathedral of the Holy Name, where the body lay in state, and where at 10 o'clock this morning solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by Rev. Paul C. Rhoades, bishop-elect of the Green Bay, Wis., bishop-elect of the Green Bay, Wis., diocese. At midnight tonight the body was eturned to the residence.

Every sociality and parish organization in Chicago and vicinity will paramount of the second sec

Poison from Westerly Pies?

COURT OF INQUIRY BEGINS TAK ING EVIDENCE.

AFTER PTOMAINE CASES

Custard Pie Felt Bad Effects Wit

(Special to The Bulletin.) Westerly, July 14.—William A. Wil-ox, Alberti R. Stillman and Heman

Mr. Hewitt suggested that it would be more advantageous to have each witness examined independently, that is that all witnesses be excluded from the court room and called in to testify when wanted, and this plan was adopted and carried into execution by Deputy Sheriff William H. Casey, who Medical Testimony

Dr. James N. Lewis of Ashaway, R. I., testified to being a practicing physician for 40 years. He attended Mr. and Mrs. Brightman on Tuesday night after Mr. Brightman had a physician from Stonington. Both were very sick. They vomited, had profuse diarrahoea, weak pulse and were in very weakened condition. Saw both twice thereafter. At no time did he know of any violent or sharp pain. He said he never saw many cases of ptomaine poisoning, which usually develops within 12 to 48 hours. Some are poisoned by fish or cheese and there are different symptoms, dependent upon what was taken. He did not see symptoms of arsenical poisoning. No marked indication of eruption as is Dr. James N. Lewis of Ashaway, F.

oning.

Dr. Frank I. Payne of Westerly testified he had practiced for 19 years and
had some experience in ptomaine
polsoning. He attended Emory Hodge pains in the stomach, vomited a green-ish substance, intense thirst and burn-ing sensation, pupils contracted, with cramps in the legs, varying pulse and high temperature. It looked to the (Continued on page six.)

NOT TO NAME

GRAND LODGE DELEGATES This Power Not Given to Elke' State Associations.

Los Angeles, July 14.—State associa tions lost their fight for full recogni-tion by the grand lodge of Elks when the report of a special committee was adopted. The report recommended that state associations be allowed to suggest amendments to the constitu-tion and that they not be permitted to endorse candidates for office.



Members of the Carranza junta in Washington are jubilant over the capture of Mexico City and hail the Zapatista evacuation as the beginning of the end of the revolution. They declared that General Gonzales has about 25,000 men, sufficient to hold the Zapata forces permanently in check while restoring order and alleviating distress in the Mexican capital. They assert that Carranza will now be able to subdue Zapata without withdrawing forces from Mexico City for use against the Villistas, because it was their conviction, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able to hold Villa in check and restore order, in northern Mexico. It is Carranza's plan to move his capital at an Members of the Carrange funta in

Condensed Telegrams

lice John J. Delaney of the New supreme court is critically ill.

M. Gabrilowich, the new Serbian minister to the vatioan, presented his credentials.

A new record was established when there were no arrests in Hoboken, N. J., for 25 hours.

Col. Alden J. Blethen, editor and publisher of the Seattle Times, died at his home in Seattle, aged 69. After a short vacation in Wales, David Lloyd-George, British minister of munitions, resumed his duties.

Two additions to the plant of the Du Pont Powder company at Washburn, Wis., will be erected this summer. Helen Bossert, 6 years old, was burned to death when her dress caught fire in her home at Camden, N. J.

Gold to the amount of \$1,300,000, re-ceived from South America, was de-posited at the New York sub-treasury. Joseph Austin Holmes, 55, geologist, and director of the federal bureau of mines, died in Denver of tuberculosis. Officials of the Brooklyn navy yard denied reports that bombs had been placed on or near several ships in the

Woman suffrage has received the en-dersement of the players of the Phila-delphia and Pittsburgh National league

Heavy damage and some loss of life was caused by earthquakes that shook the Island of Fuerteventura in the

Three persons were seriously injured in an explosion at plant No. 2 of the Du Pont Powder company at Carney's Point. Pa.

Thousands of persons viewed the Liberty Bell during its four hours' stay at Spokane, Wesh. Patriotic exercises were held. Austrian stragglers stabbed to death the great Italian bicyclist Carlaita as

Two thousand coal miners went on strike in Belmont county. Ohio, after working two months, following a strike that lasted over a year.

Since the beginning of the war, France has borrowed from her citizens through national defense bonds and obligations \$1,680,000,000. Clifford E. French, cashier of the St

ed chief bank examiner of th Louis federal reserve district.

The city of Paducah, Ky., will borrow \$100,000 from the National City bank of New York at 6 per cent. The loan will mature on Jan. 10, 1916.

Application to reorganize the Howard National bank of Howard, S. D. capital \$25,000, was approved by Controller of Currency Williams.

Gen. Alfred Dallolio was appointed under secretary of state for munitions He will take charge of the ammunition supplies of the Italian army.

A large gas well at McKeesport, Pa, which had been flowing about 76,000,000 cubic feet delly since it was drilled last Wednesday, was capped. Orville Wright, the aviator, will join Thomas A. Edison as one of the mem-bers of the naval bureau of invention being orzanized by Secretary Daniels.

J. B. Riley, superintendent of prisons in New York state, declared he would not resign and knew of no reason why Governor Whitman should remove him

Louis Bamberger, alleged commercial swindler, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton in New York, charged with using the mails to defraud. The fire on board the Norwegian tank steamer Maricopa, from Newport News for Rotterdam, caused small

Lieutenant Governor Morgan of Kan-sas will make a speaking tour in New Jersey in the interests of woman suf-frage during the last week of the cam-

The famous bronze and copper flon that stood on the battlefield of Waterloo has been torn down and is being made into German shells, according to

a short circuit, broke out within 10 feet of 9,000 pounds of powder on board the battleship New Jersey. The blaze was quickly put out. For his work in instructing Italian naval officers in flying, John L. Callan, a representative of the Curtiss Aero-piane company, was awarded a gold medal by the Italian government.

Mounted police of the Sheepshead Bay police station, Brooklyn, were sent to round up 100 goats which wandered from their barns. Their owner, James Murdock, was sent to jail for 40 days for keeping them.

In connection with the report that the Hamburg-American liner Amerika had been sunk by a British submarine inside the Bight of Heligoland, it was stated at the company's office that the steamer has been interned in Boston since July 24 last.

Hallstones Ruin 500 Acres of Tobacco At midnight tonight the body was returned to the residence.

Every codality and parish organization in Chicago and vicinity will participate in the interment ceremonies tomorrow. The body will be removed first to the cathedral and then to the Catholic mausoleum in Mount Carmel cemetery.

At midnight tonight the body was against the Villistas, because it was their conviction, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able electric storm, accompanied by torrential rains, a high wind and hail, did-considerable damage in a number of towns in northeastern Connecticut late to the cathedral and then to the Catholic mausoleum in Mount Carmel from the United States government.

Pallstores Huin 500 Acres of Tobacco. New Haven, Comm., July 14.—A severe description in the clear to held Villa in check and restores their conviction, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able to held Villa in check and restores their convictions, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able to held Villa in check and restores their conviction, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able to held Villa in check and restores their conviction, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able to held Villa in check and restores their conviction, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able to held Villa in check and restores the conviction of the conviction, it was asserted, that General Obregon's army would be able to held Villa in check and restore to

Is Development in Labor Troubles at Remington U. M. C. Plant at Bridgeport

VOLUNTARILY GRANTED BY ARMS COMPANY

But Likely to Have Little Effect on Strike Situation-Millwrights Firm in Decision to Strike Unless Metal Trade is Given Jurisdiction Over Them-Major Penfield Thinks Germanic Influences Back of Trouble-Labor Leaders Say "Ridiculous."

Bridgeport, Conn., July 14.—While some thousand or more machinists employed in and about the Remington U. M. C. plant were jubilant tonight following the announcement that the arms company had granted voluntarily the eight-hour work day without reduction in pay, there is little likelihood that this action on the part of the company will alter in any way the impending strike situation. ng strike situation,

The whole question will be placed sefore Major Penfield of the arms ompany at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-ng, when a committee of the mili-

Millwrights Stick to Deman The millwrights held a spirited meets in Machinists hall tonig

The millwrights held a spirited meeting in Machinists hall tonight, voting to a man to stick by their action of yesterday in going on strike until such time as the metal trades is given jurisdiction over them.

The situation was further complicated tonight when, following conferences of officials, it was intimated in certain quarters that the hod carriers, hoisting engineers and members of the sheet metal workers' union would go out on a strike tomorrow at the arms plant in sympathy with the iron workers who went out on Monday. This could not be verified, but it would not be in the least surprising that any one or all of east surprising that any one or all of these workers would cast in their lot with the iron workers and millwrights

hour day, but after the first flush of victory was over, members of the unton declared themselves as grimly determined to fight to the end to win a victory over the carpenters in the
matter of the millwright jurisdiction.
including the strike of the Pardee

Construction company there are now close to 300 men out.

The announcement that the Remington company had granted the eighthour day spread like wildfire to the other shops of the city, and if these others do not follow suit the chances are strongly in favor of strikes in any one of these plants Saturday morning. These, with the men employed in the Remington plant, would swell the total, in the event of a general strike, to about three thousand men.

Structon, and was severely beated by one of the guards. His companions assumed a threatening attitude for a few moments, but soon separated and left the grounds.

MOTORS FOR AEROPLANES, ENGINES FOR SUBMARINES. Two of the Mast Pressing Problems for the Civilian Advisory Board,

Orange, N. J.

Mr. Daniels said today he expected to

Seattle, Wash., July 14.—The imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, today established new temples in four cities and granted a dispensation, not immediately effective, in a fifth. Dispensations granted last year for temples at Fort Worth, Tex., and Springfield, Ill., were made effective, and Houston, Tex., and Knoxville, Tenn, temples come into existence with the usual year's delay. Roanoke, Va., will be required to wait a year.

Desth of Supreme Court Justice Pe New York, July 14.—Justice John J. Delaney of the New York supreme court died at his home here tonight after a two months fliness which became grave several days ago, when uraemic poisoning developed. Ha was 54 years old and had been on the supreme court bench since 1910. He was appointed corporation counsel by mayor McCleilan in 1904.

his belief that German influences were back of the strike, while on the other hand officials of the various unions declared that such a proposition was nothing short of a joke.

Asked if he thought German agents were responsible for the present trouble, Major Penfield said that he would answer that question in true Yankee style by asking another:

"Why have these labor leaders picked out the Remington plant out of all the others of the country just at this time?"

IN DEEP STUDY ON ANSWER TO GERMANY. President Wilson Develops His Ideas as to the Next Step.

Washington, July 14. — Secretary
Daniels and Thomas A. Edison will
talk over the proposed navy bureau of
invention and the civilian advisory
board, which Mr. Edison is to head, tomorrow night at the latter's home in
Orange, N. J.

Cornish, N. Y., July 14.—President
Wilson made progress today in the development of his ideas as to the next
step in the policy to be pursued by the
United States toward the submarine
warfare of Germany. He spent practically the entire day working on the

board, which Mr. Edison is to head, to morrow night at the latter's home in Orange, N. J.

Mr. Daniels said today he expected to get Mr. Edison's views about some of the men to be invited to join the advisory board. In the meantime he do clined to discuss names of other in mind.

Explaining his plan to utilize the inventive genius of the country in meeting navy problems, the secretary said his idea was that the civilian advisers should not be limited to passing upon the merits of suggestions from the service, but should take the initiative when deemed advisable when seeking solutions for immediate questions confronting many engineers. In this confection he indicated that the most pressing problem just now was that of developing gasoline motors for acrollance and engines for submarines of more efficient and powerful types than have yet been perfected in the United States.

Mr. Daniels does not contemplate regular meetings of the advisory board, as he thinks that would mean too great a demand upon the time of men busy with their own affairs. Only when an important definite problem is presented will the whole board be assembled. On lesser questions individual field.

On pressing problems, such as devising a means of defense for battleships against torpede attack, the ideas of the whole membership would be sought.

FOUR NEW TEMPLES

Dispensation Also Granted for Roanoke, Virginia, in Coming Year.

Seattle, Wash, July 14.—The imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Orbits attention. Editorials from newspapers also

MEDIATION TO SETTLE PANTS MAKERS' STRIKE Mayor Mitchel's Council of Conciliation Got to Work;

New York, July 14.—Measures looking to the settlement of the strike of pants makers and the general unrest in garment workers circles were in augurated today. Mayor Mitchel's council of conciliation, of which Dr. Felix Adier is chairman, got to work and listened to reports of both sides, while the manufacturers through the